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THE LEGION OF HONOR

The members of the organization or a majority of them have decided in conjunction with the secretary to call a meeting and have all matters settled. It is not the desire of any member to defraud the bank out of a penny. We know that the members or those who have made loans are anxious and willing to have a settlement with the President of the bank, through the organization. If any member has involved the organization he should be expelled. We sincerely hope that when a meeting is called every member will be present. What we shall say, shall be said at the meeting and to the members.

FRANK HUME.

The voters of the 8th Virginia District will be called upon next Tuesday to select a man to represent them in Congress. We want to put to them a few practical questions:

1st. What kind of a man do they want?

2nd. Should an honest man represent them or not?

3rd. Do they want a man who is a poor man's friend?

4th. Do they want a man who on all occasions knows no man by his color or condition?

The voters want an honest man a poor man's friend and one who knows no man by his color.

This is a case where an independent democrat offers inducements to the Negro. They are hard to find and when you find them stand by them. Let every colored republican go to the polls on next Tuesday and vote for Frank Hume,

N OFFICE FOR SMITH.

ome of our contemporaries n to think that we were mereesting when we suggested the name of Gazette Smith for a position at the World's Exposition, but they are mistaken. Smith is our candidate all the same. He is a badly treated man. He has served both the Democratic and Republican parties, but neither of them has recognized his services. They have each with malice aforethought, as it were, left him "to feed on the desert air." He is a modest man man and has never asked for much. It is true that he did ask for enrolling clerk of the Ohio Legislature, but that he was given to another. He did ask for janitor of a public building, but that too went to another without evening the asking. He did ask for Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia for a friend of his, a very excellent gentleman by the way-but he was defeated because he had Smith's rupport. He did ask for Minister to Liberia, but that was given to another also.

Now for one, we say, this thing has gone far enough. Smith must and shall be recognized. We demand for him a position at the World's fair commensurate with his ability and services. There are several places within the gift of the managers that he could fill with credit to himself and satisfaction to the general public. There will be a large number of hogs at the Fair to be taken care of; why not give the place to Smith? There will be spittoon cleaners and floor-sweepers needed; why not give him one of these places? He is thoroughly competent for any of the places named. and we readily endorse him as such. Something must be done for this man or he will die.

THE NEGRO AND THE RE-

the Negro does not owe allegiance how little chance there was for | tan of Turkey, and, it is whispered' to the Repu'n party to whom does adolescent cigar puffing. By some holds the matrimonial reins rather 39 and 41 West Broadway, New York. he owe it? Has the Democratic party, in the least, done anything to a tobacco store. As the lid of er taken a second wife, although for the Negro since he has become the long, narrow, fragrant box the law provides that he, or any otha citizen? Has not that party opened, and for the first time we er man, may have four lawful wives done everything in violation to owned a cigar, our feelings of elat- and as many unlawful ones as he the fundamental laws that govern ion, manliness, superiority and an pleases. Taking advantage of this

any class of colored men to talk save by those who have had the party is inimical to the Negro and what he can expect by voting that ticket, we are unable to state.

If the South would offer any inducements to the colored voters then it would be time enough for him to change front. The posi- ergy that brought every facial mus Stamboul, where, I was told, they tion of the Negro is in the Repub- cle to its utmost tension, our satislican party, at least, for the pres- faction with this world was so ent anyway. The mission of the great our temptation was never Republican party is not yet complete and our advice is to stand by the old "ship of slate."

Dogs will bark when they are

We welcome to our exchange list the Weekly "Pilot." We wish it

Mr. J. W. Cromwell, will resume the publication of the Advocate again.

Fellow citizens allow us to present to you our new school trustee, Recorder B. K Bruce.

The appointment of Mr. J. W Cromwell, as one of the supervising principals of our public schools will meet the hearty approval of the that we were on both sides at the people.

It is a question of doubt how the next House of Representatives will go. There will be several surprises.

No more rings and blacklegs in our public schools.

The day for blackguards and

The appointment of Hon. B. K. Bruce, as one of the trustees of our public schools is satisfactory to the people. Recorder Brace will make an excellent school officer one the people will respect and honor.

guard, J. C. Dukes, has endeatown we would clean him up in one round. J. C. Dukes the man who left his family and ran away from Alabama, will visit this city shortly. We hope when he comes be will call at the BEE office and have his head examined.

DUKES LIKE A SNAKE.

"Mother," said a bright-eyed true, however, that a popular bethat they were so well concealed that you could not see them unless you applied fire to the reptiles' back, when they would immediately let out their feet and run

Daughter:-- 'Did you not tel me that J. C. Dukes was a snake?" Mother.—"Yes, and a venome-

Daughter:—"I read in a newspaper, the other day that a white man pointed his finger at Dukes, poor wife and children and ran across three states like a whipped cur never looking back for a moment until he reached Pine Bluff, Arkansas. How could be run without feet?"

remember that there are excepregarded. I pity those who look to this serpent for protection."

DR. TALMAGE'S FIRST CIGAR HOW IT TASTED AND HOW HE FELT AFTER SMOKING IT.

The time had come in our boy- al. hood which we thought demanded of us a capacity to smoke. The old people of the household could abide neither the sight nor the smell of the Virginia weed. When ministers came there, not by posi-A great deal has been said rel- they whiffed their pipe on the back ed man, very popular with his peoative to the Negro and his step. If the house could not stand ple, and very fond of his wife. She anyone can put it on. Send stamp for allegiance to the Republicans. If sanctified smoke, you may know was the granddaughter of an ex Sulrare good fortune which put in our | tightly, and keeps so sharp an eye hands three cents, we found access upon her husband that he has nev-

pair of new boots (real squeakers). we had thought could never be surpassed in interest; but when we put the cigar to our lips and stuck the lucifer match to the end of the weed, and commenced to pull with an ento want to leave it. The cigars did not burn well; it required an amount of suction that tasked our determination to the utmost. You see that our worldly means had limited us to a quality that cost only three cents. But we had been taught that nothing great was exactly right, and the street began him. to rock from side to side, so that it was uncertain to us which side of the street we were on before we crossed over. Indeed, we imagined same time, and several fast teams driving between. We met another boy who asked us why we looked so pale, and we told him we did not look pale, but that he was pale himself. We sat down under the bridge and began to reflect on the prospect of early decease, and on the uncertainty of all earthly expectations. We had determined to smoke the cigar all up and thus get the worth libertines in our public schools of our money, but were obliged to throw three fourths of it away, yet knew just where we threw it in case we felt better the next day. Getting home, the old people were frighten ed, and demanded that we state what kept us so late, and what was the matter with us. Not feeling that we were called to go into parsummed up the case with the state vored to misrepresent the Ohio ment that we felt miserable at the Standard among the Republicans pit of the stomach. We had mustard of Ohio. If Smith was in this plasters administered, and careful watching for some hours, when we fell asleep and forgot our disappointment and bumiliation in being oblig ed to throw away threefourths of our first eigar. -T. De Witt Talmage,

CAN WOMEN KEEP A SECRET?

in Ladies' Home Journal.

Every woman is not trusty any more than is every man; but quite as many women as men are so. In little girl, "have snakes got feet?" truth it may be doubted if thery Mother:-"No, darling. It is are not more trusty women than there are men. Secrets are seldom im lief obtained among the ancients parted to person who do not inspire that snakes really had feet, but | confidence; they who tell what they call secrets to dozens of persons, well stocked with foreign and without knowing much about the domestic goods, which you will persons, without forming any posi- find as low in price as first class tive opinion of their discrinination or reticence, are not apt to have any secrets from the entire circle of their acquaintances. They are mere bab-Daughter:-"Then snakes bave lers, gossips, tatlers who try to bestow some importance on their Mother: .- "Oh, no, they have communications by declaring them to be secrets. Such communications | Yours respectfully, P. A. Dickson. are usually commonplace, or of so little consequence as to make no distinct impression on the mind, needing to be lablled private, lest they be thought to belong to the public. Besides, the commu nicators are prone to the habit of repeating their stories to every one whereupon he became so much they can persuade to listen to them, frightened that he abandoned his and then prohouncing them confidential. To many to whom they are thus disclosed, the stories are already familiar, and politeness alone duction for cash. Lessons Given in flowprevents the recipient from immedi- ers, landscape, decorative painting, etc. ately saying as much. Candor and | Childrens Class every Saturday from 10 delicacy compel these, when inform- to 3 o'clock. 25 cts. per lesson. Baned of their confidential character. Mother: -But, dear, you must to acknowledge that they are by no Orders by mail or otherwise means new. But the babblers -men tions in all things, even among for the most part-take no notice snakes. This man Dukes is an no this. They go their babbling exceptional snake and must be so round, and when they hear their current tale, they like to assume an injured air and to assert that some confounded woman has betrayed | Every Monday Evening 7 to 8, confidence; that women can never keep a secret. That women should owe, in any measure their false reputation to such a dunce, is the best evidence of its falsity,-Junius Henri Browne, in Ladies' Home Journ-

THREE-HUNDRED WIVES IN ONE HOUSE.

The household of the Khedive of tive injunction but by a sort of Egypt is a happy one, for the Kheinstinct as to what would be safest, | dive himself is a sensible, kind-heart this country? It is all folly for ticipation can scarcely be imagined privilege, old Ismail, father of the office. Liberal wages paid,

present Khedive, had in his differdemocracy this side of Mason same sensation. Our first ride on ent palaces, three hundred at a time; and Dixon line. The Democratic horseback, though we fell off before but so wretched was his life, with we got to the barn, and our first so many women to please and stand between, that he offered fifty lbs. and a gold watch to any man who would take oue of them off his hands.

But as no one was found courageous enough to do it, he emigrated with the entire three hundred to are all living under one roof and eat ing at the same table.-Mary J Holmes, in Ladies' Home Journal.

DESERVING OF RECOGNI. TION.

Harrisburg, Pa., Times.

-W. Calvin Chase, editor of the Washington Bee, the spiciest of journals published by colored men, accomplished without effort, and has received a tribute as a worthy so we puffed away. Indeed, we had and deserving Republican from heard our elder brothers in their the administration. He has been Latin lessons say, omnia vincet appointed to the position of Inspect labor; which translated means, if of Food in Washington, a post of you want to make anything go, you of great responsibility and emolumust scratch for it. With these seu- ments. No more worthy appointtiments, we passed down the vil- ment could have been made. The lage street and out toward our coun credit is said to be due to Hon. B. try home. Our head did not feel K. Bruce, who heartily endorsed

Peoples Defender.

W. Calvin Chase, of the Washington Bee, has, through the influence of Hon. B. K. Bruce, been appointed Food Inspector at Washington, D. C. We congratulate our friend Chase on his good luck.

Standard Pelican.

Editor Chase of the Washington Bee, has been appointed Meat Inspector in Washington, D. C. This position, we learn, was secured through the influence of ex-Senator B. K. Bruce. we congratulate you, Bro. Chase.

Indianapolis Freeman.

We know there is no "love", between Brothers Dukes and Chase, but we don't see why the motives of the editor of this paper should be impugned. We are always glad to learn of the appointment of any Afro-American, be they friend or ticulars, and not wishing to increase foe. Mr. Chase is a representative our parents apprehension that we newspaper man, and one who, we H. C. Smith, like the black- were going to turn out badly, we are certain the Afro-American press is proud of. Because he and Broth er Dukes are at outs, no reason why the entire press should take up arms against him.

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